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BASEBALL SQUAD UPON WHICH GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY DEPENDS



NATIONALS LOST TO BOSTON TEAM IN WOBBLY GAME

Made Enough Hits to Win, But Could Not Connect in Bunches.

HAD TWO BAD INNINGS

and Ninth-Pretty Game Otherwise.

This tells the sad story of the first encounter between the Nationals of washington (nee Senators), and a strictly professional team. Yesterday aftermoon they met the Boston National League team in a practice game in this city, and it makes the heart grow weak to think what happened, for those Beaneaters downed our new and aspiring athletes by 8 to 1. Had not Huelsman connected with a hot one in the ninth inning for a cannonball drive to left for four bases, the locals would never have scored at all. Washington (nee Senators), and a strict-

Two Bad Innings.

In days of old it used that the Washington pitchers blew up in general.

less to go into the sickening details of how it happened. Beginning with Raymer it went all the way around to Cannell before the fusiliade was stopped. The only man failing to connect being Wilhelm, who sacrificed. Seven hits were in this bunch and they netted five runs.

Brady Also Good.

still seeking the elusive ball way out in left field.

It was a fast fielding game, and the break showed up well. Stahl had a bargain-counter busy day at first, but accepted all of his chances like a little man, and made some difficult stops. He and Mullen pulled off a particularly neat bit of work in the second inning, in handling a nasty little out-of-the-way chop toward second. He made several other neat pick-ups, stole two bases, made a hit, and was hit by the pitcher. All in all, it was a lively time for the child-manager.

Eight hits were made by the home folk, but the hits did not eventuate into runs, with the exception of Huelsman's four-sacker. They were scattered, and when it came to a pinch there was a sad lack of the necessary bingle. Huelsman and Joe Cassidy were the only men able to land two hits each, and those was a single badly needed the Georgetown.

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The visitors put up a lively, snappy game, in which Tenney and Wolverton shown with special brilliancy, and their work betokened that they will play a much better game this year than they

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GEORGETOWN'S SONS WIN FINE VICTORY

Down Pennsylvania in Splendid Exhibition. Clever Playing Brings Triumph Over Old Foe.

terday afternoon in the finest exhibition of the national game seen here

routed the Quakers by 9 to 0 has a Blue and Gray team succeeded in shutting Hughes Weakened in Third out a Penn outfit. In nearly every series played between the two universities for the past six years the Philadelphians have come out victorious, but yesterday Georgetown had the opportunity for revenge and manfully did it grasp of the

Good Team Work.

With a pitcher who twirled masterfully, an infield and outfield that backed but the Blue and Gray got one firm up practically faultlessly, and a run. Henretty was out to third coach who told his men just what to do and went to third on a passed bath which has for generations of college sylvania, men been the hoodoo of Georgetown.

While Pennsylvania was defeated she was fer from disgraced, for her sons Larkin, 1b. fought a good fight and were defeate only by a team which was their superior

that the Washington pitchers blew up in one inning, but yesterday Hughes blew up in two innings worse than a Russian prefect of police condemned by the fighting organization. In the third session Hughes let up to the extent of allowing three doubles and a single, all of which totaled three runs, and the hearts of the 800 half frozen rooters became more ice-like than ever.

After that specimen of muscular aberration Thomas ambled along without incident except that he allowed no hits until the ninth inning. In that last round he loosened up like the proud papa of new twins and treated the Northerners to seven hits, including a double by Delehanty. It would be useless to go into the sickening details of how it happened. Beginning with Ray-

In Brady Ayer had a rival worthy of his steel. The Quaker, too, pitched a Washington's scoring is a simple story splendid game, good enough, in fact, of how Huelsman put his weight behind a nice, fat, juley one in the ninth and reached home while Delehanty was still seeking the clusive ball way out in left field. men behind him, however, Brady was

single badly needed the Georgetown batter was usually equal to the occasion.

Double Play.

Johnson let four bad ones in the second inning pass him, moved up to secwas awarded a base on balls for his trouble. With a man on third and first Princeton...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 Princeton..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x-1 4 1 Ayer settled down and struck out Brady and Schuler.

Two in Second.

Although unable to get a hit the Georgetown players scored two in the second. Hart walked, and when Brady tried to flag him at second on Burns short hit the Penn pitcher threw the ball over Cariss' head and into the outfield. Hart trotted home on the play. while Burns pulled up at third. Keane hit directly into Myers' glove, and on Curry's long fly to left Burns galloped across the rubber. Smith fanned.

Fennell fouled out to Hart. Cariss was hit by pitched ball, and Myers

rania by 5 to 0 at Georgetown Field yes- ended the inning by going out, short

Georgetown increased her advan the seventh. Keane was given a free pass and went to second on Curry's out, Schuler slipped up on Smith's smash to third, and after Myers had received Cariss' assist on Ayer's chance, the Penn. first becomen en did a few sleight-of-hand tricks with the ball, while Keane and Smith, by doing base running, each scored. the most stupid play made by the Quakers in the whole contest.

Penn could do no damage in the eightn, coach who told his men just what to do and just when to do it, the nine men who were selected to uphold the colors of the university on the heights won a most creditable victory over the team which has for generations of college which has for generations of college at the colors of the university of the team which has for generations of college at the colors of the university of the team which has for generations of college at the colors of the university of the university of the colors of the university of the

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NEW YORK AMERICANS OPEN HOME SEASON

NEW YORK, April 8 .- The first local victory for the New York American League team came today by defeating the Jersey City Eastern League Club by 7 to 1. Manager Griffith substituted Newton for Puttmann in order to give each a chance to limber up. Score:

Pfamiller, Kelley and Dillon; Putt-mann, Newton and McGuire, Umpire Merrity.

PRINCETON LEADS

ond inning pass him, moved up to second on Weeks' infield hit, and got to third while Smith and Larkin were retiring Ziegler. Hare took his time and of Heim, the freshman. Score:

1 to 0. The Tigers put up a miserable exhibition of hitting, but excelled in their outfielding, due to bi Illant work of Heim, the freshman. Score:

BASEBALL RESULTS.

EASTON, Pa., April 8.—Score: Lafayette . 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 2-7 10 3 Montreal . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 4 8 Newberry and Irwin, Leroy and Gib-

GOTHAM NATIONALS OVERWHELMED YALE

New York Professionals Opened the Season.

ONE HIT OFF MATTHEWSON

Pratt Did Fairly Well for Collegians, But Jackson Was Batted

NEW YORK, April 8.-Local baseball nthusiasts braved rather bleak weather to witness the initial game of the season at the Polo Grounds today.

The opposing teams were the New Yorks, champions of the National League, and the representatives of Yale. The story of the game is easily told by the score of 17 to 4 in favor of

the professionals.

Despite this overwhelming defeat the Yale collegians played a fine game at times, and demonstrated that their rivals during the coming season will have to be in first-class playing condimays to 5 to 11 to 5.

of a steeplechase course, but such good ran.

Third race—The Washington Nursery Stakes for two-year-olds; four and one-that furlongs. Oaklawn, 117 (Burns), 4 to 5, won; Vendor, 110 (Shaw), 7 to 5, won; Vendor, 110 (Shaw), 7 to 5, won; Vendor, 110 (Creamer), 4 to 1, third. Time, 0.56 2-5. Headway, Pater, T. S. Martin, and Eleda also ran.

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right, Kinney got to first safely on Gil- stopping when in the lead,

R. H. E. New York 1 0 0 4 3 0 3 2 4-17 14 2 Yale 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0-4 10 6 Batteries - Matthewson, McGinnity. Wiltz and Bowerman: Jackson, Pratt and Erwin. Umpire-Hornug.

SPORTING COMMENT.

BASEBALL.

Sam Mertes' tog is called "Happy" because he is. Still it wouldn't be advisable to monkey with his cheerful nature by trying to interview him at lunch.—New York Telegram.

Clarke Griffith, of the New York Americans, is one of the few foxy man-agers who places much confidence in long distance sluggers. Griffith's pre-dilection for this sort of batting may result in John Anderson supplanting Dave Fultz in the Gotham outfield.

Penn has decided to cut out spring football practice, but all the members of the gridiron squad are being driven into the branches of sports that are in season with the object of getting all the big fellows into condition. Lanson, the big tackle, is among the latest to begin and cooney.

VIRGINIA DEFEATS NAVY.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 8.—The Annapolis midshipmen were defeated at baseball here this afternoon by the University of Virginia, 7 to 3.

Score: Virginia

Since he has opened up the Kock Spring Club as a summer hotel, Ristle Leonard seems to have lost some inter-est in boxing. He has not challenged the world on behalf of Danny O'Brien and Ed Crowley for nearly a week.

Hackenschmidt ean make \$1,000 a week showing in London as long as he is champion, to say nothing of easy money on the side in the way of handcap matches. That would strike the casual observer as reason enough for him to be on the level in his coming match, with Jenkins.

BLACK HUSSAR WON IN HOLLOW STYLE

Took Steeplechase Event in Gallop, Breaking the Record for Two and One-Half Mile Course.

The last Saturday of the spring meet-, orite, at 13 to 10. He led all the way, ing drew a big crowd to Benning ir and won in a drive from Standard Bear spite of the chill in the air which madheavy top coats and furs a necessity. The crowd was well repaid for its

It is just possible that one of the cross country champions of the year was shown in the steeplechase. Reference is, of course, made to Black Hussar, who won in very impressive style. It was his first race between the flags

their fight for intercollegiate baseball honors.

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Black Hussar made good in handsome style. He was ridden by Nat Ray, the premier cross-country rider, and after the first quarter it was only a question of Black Hussar staying on his feet. the woon, McGinnity, and Wiltz—jitch-thewson, McGinnity, and Wiltz—jitch-thewson, McGinnity, and Wiltz—jitch-thewson, McGinnity, and Wiltz—jitch-thewson, McGinnity and thewson, McGinnity, and Wiltz-pitching three innings each. The Yale men of Black Hussar staying on his feet. made only one hit off Matthewson's simply galloped the entire route with delivery, but they found McGinnity his ears pricked as if he was out for four times. In the sixth inning after an exercise lark. Mackey Dwyer prob-McGinnity had dismissed two of the ably had the speed to step along with collegians on strikes, O'Brien singled to bert's error, and Cote's single brought deemed it advisable to keep him under

when only one run had been made by was all through when let down. Black the local men. The change was dis- Hussar kept up his gallop, to win by Entries for Tomorrow. astrous, as from that time until the end almost half a furlong, while Sandhurst of the contest the professionals shaply easily beat the tiring Mackey Dwyer for and played havoc with the newcomer's third money. At the first fence Punctures and drops. The score: tual threw his rider. This was the only first the contest that the tiring Mackey Dwyer for and tunbours that the tiring Mackey Dwyer for and tunbours that the tiring Mackey Dwyer for and the professionals shaply easily beat the tiring Mackey Dwyer for and tunbours that the tiring Mackey Dwyer for the tunbours that tual threw his rider. This was the only

mishap of the race. Black Hussar's time was the best ever made over the present two mile and a half course. He is one of Thomas Hitchcock's candidates for the Whitney Memorial, the biggest cross-country event of the spring racing, and is a most promising chaser.

Cinch for Oaklawn.

ing but a gallop for Oaklawn, the champion youngster of the meeting. The field included the best two-yearolds that have raced here, with the exception of Tiptoe, who was an absentee. Oaklawn was favorite, and even money and 4 to 5 offered about him was a most liberal quotation in view of his class. Consistent was best liked of the others, and was well played for the place at even money.

A fly in the hands is worth two in the air, thought the minor leaguer as he dropped a high one in his first try out.

Flinders Hit Talent.

The defeat of Flinders was a blow to the talent. She was a well-backed choice to win the second race. While at the barrier sne was kicked by Cabin while Yeoman was away with the track, and made every post a winning one. Flinders got up in time to beat Cabir. for the place.

Summaries.

The crowd was well repaid for its pains, for a good card, which included the Washington Nursery, a new stake for two-year-olds, and the Spring Handicap Steeplechase, was served up for its delectation.

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Second race—For three-year-olds; six and one-half furlongs. Yeoman, 106; (Creamer), 7 to 2, won; Flinders, 101 (J. Johnson), 3 to 5, second; Cabin, 103 (Baird), 5 to 1, third, Time, 1:241-5. Winchester, Lochinvar and Miss Karl also ran

First race—Handleap; three-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs; Columbia course. Right and True, 116; Preen, 120; Race King, 113; Peter Paul, 101; Royal Window, 91; King Crane, 87; Et Tu Brute, 85; Lord Aintree, 84; Carrie Jones, 84.

Second race-Two-year-olds; four and one-half furlongs; Columbia course. Proteus, 112; Tickle, 109: Crossways, 107; T. S. Martin, 107.

Third race—Three-year-olds and up-ward; six furlongs; Columbia course. Rocklands, 113; Henry Lachrmann, jr. 113; Jane Holly, 110; Yorkshire Lad, 103: The Veiled Lady, 98: Amberjack, 96; The Washington Nursery was noth-Flinders, 94; Cabin, 93; Limerick, 91.

Sixth race—Selling; three year-olds and up; one mile and seven y yards; old course. Black Dies, 1.0; Panique, 107; The Velled Lady, 10; Sairbury, 107; Nine Spot, 101; Scan-aloupe, 101; Priority, 92; Sir Felph, co.

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*Apprentice was one of the leathers of the game. Three times he covered the bag.

on hits to the first baseman.

Plenty of Bingles.

Asquith and Bielaski lead at the bat, getting three safe drives apiece.

The visitors were sent to the bat

YANKEE CONSUL SOLD.

"Bud" May, acting for William M. Brown's single. Scheftel, the New York turfman, for For George V and this probably had an effect on her \$20,000. Yankee Consui, by Semprinus- a pass to Brown's corner, and stole racing. She was slow to get going, Lady Inez, is considered the crack two-second. Bradley was out on a fly to year-old here. He is heavily engaged in Donald. Price went to third on a

Pat Dunphy, a holdover tip from last season, won the opening event. Arietta was a well-backed favorite, and there were strong tips on The Plains, Stepland, and there away, and Life Buoy. It was Pat Dun-lawing, and Life Buoy. It was Pat Dun-lawing tips on the plains, Stepland, and the were strong tips on the Plains, Stepland, and the plains, Stepland, and the plains season, won the opening event. Arietta played between the Continentals and the plains, stepland, and the plains season, which is the plain to see the played between the Continentals and the plains. Stevenson stepland to the plains season, which is the plain to the plains. Stevenson stepland to the plain to the plains season, which is the plain to the plain the plain to the plain the plain to the plain the plain to the plain to the plain to the plain the plain to the plain the plain to the plain the plain the plain the plain the phy's first start this season and he winners and catching of McDonald and Asquith's three-base hit to left field. towroped his field from the start, but pitching of Eppert, of the winners, Linewas hard pressed at the end to beat up: H. McDonald, left field; J. Adams, In the third Biological Control of the winners was hard pressed at the end to beat up. It. steponard, left heat, v. Adams of the Stepaway a head.

Miss Medesty, second choice for the fifth race, led all the way and won from Donald, catcher; W. Mills, shortstop.

In the third Bielaski reached hirst on right field and captain; C. Jones, first an error, went to second on an out, and scored on McMahon's hit through shortstop. Three more runs were add-WEST POINT, N. Y., April 8.—Score:
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Prince Beavers, James and Davis;
Davis and Vogt. Umpire, Mr. Holt.

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Was hard pressed at the end to bear light field and captain; C. Jones first base; J. Simpson, center field, M. Mc-driven his machine 100 miles at the fifth race, led all the way and won from buzzer isn't careful at will be a case of paddock tip.

The closing race went to Probe, fav-Hatten.

BUFF AND BLUE DOWNS HOPKINS BY LARGE SCORE

George Washington Easily Defeats Baltimore University.

VISITORS SCORED FIRST

Local Players Put Forth Best Efforts, as Coach Leaves Tonight for Chicago.

Fifth race—For maiden three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs. Miss Modesty. §6 (Klenck), 7 to 2, won Lilac, 92 (Baird), 9 to 5, second; Old Glory, 104 (Burns), 5 to 1, third. Time, habit of Holman dim under High Raceaway, High Life, and Two Step also ran.

Hopkins Started Well.

Johns Hopkins started off like winner, and scored two runs before George Washington began to play ball, but after that Hutchinson allowed but four scattered hits, while the Buff and Blue players piled up the runs with Blue players piled up the runs with ap-

bert's error, and Cote's single brought in Yale's first run. O'Brien tallying.

Then Bowman drove a three-bagger out to the center field ropes, scoring Kianey and Cote.

Yale tried only two pitchers, Jackson relieving Pratt in the fourth inning be had received had an effect, and he received had an effect received had one-sixteenth miles received had o sired. Hutchinson's two errors were excusable, and VanVleit fell down in his

An interesting feature was the base running of the George Washington team. Almost every man pilfered one or more bags. A total of eleven bases was stolen, Price, Stevenson, Weber, McMahon, and Bradley getting two apiece. Randall's arm was a little weak, and the locals took advantage of this, generally

stealing on the first ball thrown, While there was no sensational fielding, owing to the cold weather, several Fourth race—Steep'echase; maidens; bright spot in the slow work of the Battimore boys. He accepted all of his miles. Heber, 158; Croxton, 151; Champs Elysees, 187; Caloorahatchee, 137; Gansesteady ball at shortstop, and Asquith Fifth race—Maiden three-year-olds; seven furlongs; Columbia course. Pete Dailey, III; Monte Bello, III; Probe, III; Northvillec, 108; Oleroso, 108; Fritzi Scheff, 106, Salt and Pepper, 106; Garment, 106. Weber was one of the features of the

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BY SINGLE TALLY

Along with other innovations the fogether and baseling to baseling to getting three safe dat the bat, begin, 60.

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For George Washington Price drew passed ball, and scored on Stevenson's grounder to Bowie, who tried to catch The Woodward & Lothrop Stars have him at the plate. Stevenson stole sec-

In the third Bielaski reached first on ed in the fourth. Hutchinson walked,

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